









"And when he had spoken these things, while they beheld, He was taken up; and a cloud received Him out of their sight."—Acts 1.

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. Manz, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stettler.

Tomorrow's text selected by Pastor C. Nelson, Pentecostal Tabernacle, Edmonton.

## Edmonton Bulletin

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

APPROVED UNANIMOUSLY

Last year 1117 residents of Alberta signed  
years of age or over were added to the old age  
pension list. Further proof that the depression  
is not over yet, and that without this  
to some provision for aged poor there would be  
depressed and penniless old people among the  
older people in this province.

At the end of December 8998 Albertans were  
dependent upon pensions for subsistence, who  
without the pension would have been without  
hopeless poverty. Put that to the credit of the  
Liberal party, which ten years ago fought the  
old age pension scheme, which was the result  
against a hostile majority in the Senate.

To pay the pensions in Alberta and to  
Alberta in other provinces cost \$1,800,000, of  
which the Dominion paid more than \$1,000,000.  
The province's share was roughly \$450,000. That  
is one item in the expense account to which no-  
body will object.

ANOTHER DEFAULT

Mr. Bennett will have it that Alberta went  
into default because of a story-headed refusal  
on the part of the Dominion to lend it money to  
meet maturing debentures. And, being Mr.  
Bennett, that ends the matter so far as he is  
concerned. It is just reasonable to feel that if  
he do not support a pre-conception on his part.

"Alberta," he says, "defaulted because it was  
unable to secure money from the Dominion  
Government to prevent it from defaulting."  
Nobody knows better than the ex-Premier that  
Alberta defaulted because its Government was  
unable to meet its obligations. It was not the  
same terms on which other provinces secured  
loans to meet bonds which fell due.

Dunning put the matter in straight lan-  
guage: "I refused British Columbia and Sas-  
atchewan at the same time and on the same  
grounds in connection with the same class  
of matter." The other two provinces agreed to  
the Dominion's terms and got the loans they  
required. The Government of Alberta refused  
to accept those terms and, as a result, it was  
defaulted. It would be implied, and chose to go  
into default rather than borrow on the same condi-  
tions as the others.

Alberta can default on bonds any faster  
than Mr. Bennett can default on facts which  
do not suit his purpose.

ON RECORD

Mr. Duggan can hardly have been optimistic  
enough to suppose his want-of-confidence move-  
ment in the legislature had any chance of suc-  
cess. More likely the purpose was the common one  
of giving opposition members an opportunity to  
express themselves on record as nailing and con-  
demning the Government's failure to carry out  
its undertakings. And perhaps also to give any  
disappointed or conscience-stricken supporters  
of the Government an opportunity to declare  
their faith to have been wrecked because of this  
failure.

If the latter object was in view, the proffered  
motion was not accepted. There were no  
"bottlers" from the Government ranks. All the  
opposition members present contributed against the  
motion. Of those absent, two were in the house  
and a third the ex-minister of lands and mines.

The two former at least can be counted as not  
backing any lack of confidence in the Govern-  
ment and its record. Mr. Ross has not yet  
attended the session and his views on the sub-  
ject can only be surmised from his past record.

The result of the poll is to show the Social  
Credit members to be unanimous in excusing  
the Government from contributing the promised  
dividends; while members of both opposition  
groups agree that, having failed to "deliver the  
goods" according to contract, the Government  
should be excused.

EDMONTON IN SECOND PLACE

It is good news that Edmonton leads all  
western cities but one in the number of home  
improvement loans made. The number of loans  
of money which will thus be distributed among  
builders and suppliers of materials. This is  
the off-season for all but the lumber trade, and  
the opening of spring should see construction  
work get under way on a larger scale than for  
many years.

How active the improvement campaign will  
be here and elsewhere must depend upon how  
rapidly the public regain confidence in the value  
of property and the ability of the Government  
to make improvements in residential buildings.  
Having sunk during the depression to the point  
where property was sold for less than its ac-  
cumulated rather than a possession, it is not  
likely that the public will be so ready to invest  
in home improvement.

be supposed the sense of property-value will re-  
live as general conditions improve.

Investment in new buildings and in the re-  
novation and improvement of old ones has the  
advantage that it helps to create security for  
the future. The more men who are employed, and  
the more steadily they are employed, the safer  
and more profitable it is to make such invest-  
ments.

Since the home improvement loan scheme  
offers capital for this purpose at reasonable  
rates and on favorable terms of repayment, it  
is reasonable to suppose the results to be shown  
will show an indication of the activity  
which will develop when the construction sea-  
son arrives.

CASH SURPLUS—DEBT GOES UP

Mr. Solon Low had the pleasant duty of  
informing the legislature the province had a  
cash surplus on income account for the ten  
months ending in January. The cash on hand  
at that date amounted to \$271,000 plus, against  
a deficit of \$124,000 plus at the same time a  
year ago.

The public will share with the Minister satis-  
faction in knowing that the cash revenue was  
more than the ordinary output, little as they like  
the means by which the betterment was brought  
about. The twenty per cent increase in taxation  
made at the end of the year, and the reduction  
of the change from a deficit to a surplus.

Mr. Urwin's chance of getting the "two per  
cent" sales tax repealed at the present session  
has been considered as having gone into perma-  
nent eclipse.

Not so satisfactory as the surplus is it to  
learn that the provincial debt went up during  
the ten months by an amount more than  
\$127,500.

This despite the slashing of bond-interest rates  
in half last June. Bond-holders should be inter-  
ested in that. Hon. Mr. Fallow left a long way  
short of setting "all the unemployed in the  
province" at building roads last summer; in fact  
paid out half further than he had to pay for the  
fraction of the idle men. Still, the amount spent  
put the province more than a million and a  
quarter dollars in debt.

How is it supposed the province could pay  
full contract interest and carry on any im-  
provement work at all? The proposition doesn't  
make sense.

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

J. Vautier, A. Carney, and W. Fielders ar-  
rived from Calgary on Monday.

Mrs. P. Daly, Mrs. Col. Stewart, C. Brenner  
of Clover Bar, Clara Stewart, left on Tues-  
day for Calgary.

D. Davis, Conservative candidate, arrived on  
Monday afternoon, accompanied by Ald. Mc-  
Pherson, J. Banerman, J. L. Henderson and  
Geo. Gouin.

New post offices are established in Ma-  
quoket Creek, Pine Creek, Strathfield, and  
St. James.

Benezzer McColl, Inspector of Indian affairs  
in Manitoba, is mentioned as a probable  
idiot.

Mr. Lafferty of Calgary arrived here Mon-  
day on an electioneering tour. He made the trip  
in three days. He addressed a meeting on Tues-  
day evening at St. St. James. D. Maloney acted  
as chairman. Mr. McAlroy was called and spoke  
forcibly for a few minutes on behalf of Mr.  
Hardy.

Forty Years Ago

Greece is determined to resist the Powers and  
carry out its policy.

Emperor Wilhelm declared a policy of  
suppression against German Socialists.

Great Britain has notified the Transvaal that  
it will not recognize the Boer Republic.

Reported that Sir Charles Tupper is to take  
the leadership of Nova Scotia Conservatives.

Thirty Years Ago

Ottawa—Alfred Thompson, M.P., was warmly  
applauded when he laid on the table of the  
House a sample of wheat grown in the Yukon.

E. D. Grierson yesterday displayed at the Al-  
berta Hotel to Messrs. Mead and York, prop-  
rietors of the Windsor.

Twenty Years Ago

Hon. C. M. Mitchell estimated in his budget  
speech yesterday a surplus of \$271,000 at the  
end of the year.

Surplus earnings of the provincial telephone  
system for the year are placed at \$707,134.

Members of various women's organizations in  
the city are taking a vote on conscription.

Someone tossed a match into the little pagoda  
devoted to the sale of ice cream and peanuts in  
the good old fair grounds. The match fell on  
the top of the stairs leading down to the flats from  
McDonald street last night. The fire depart-  
ment was assisted by about 2500 citizens, put it  
out.

Ten Years Ago

Emma Goldenman, woman anarchist propa-  
gandist, arrived in the city to remain for a  
week.

Premier Brownlee told the legislature the  
Government was not going to get control of the  
public telephone system.

Spring, after two or three false starts, has  
finally arrived.

Ottawa—Decision of the Privy Council of a  
20-year-old dispute gave Newfoundland 11,000  
square miles of territory by Canada, making  
the Quebec-Labrador boundary farther inland.

The party whose leaders imposed those  
ruinous agreements on the Ontario Indians and  
whose representatives in the present legislature  
are the "reactionaries" and "traitors" who have  
lost to the people of the province the right to  
the next election be able to secure nominations  
as Conservatives—Toronto Star.

Mr. Bennett suggests that Canada should  
operate a gold mine in the Northwest Terri-  
tories for the redemption of the national debt.  
If the Government can discover a profitable  
mine, the suggestion would not seem to be  
the object of the trip. The trip is for the  
purpose of securing the right to the govern-  
ment prospectors to locate such—Toronto Star.

## Dried Fruits Wholesome

By DOCTOR FRANK MCCOY

Dried fruits, although concentrated foods,  
are wholesome and may be used to advantage  
during seasons when fresh fruits are either ex-  
pensive or not available.

Among those which may be used with ben-  
efit to health are the following: Prunes, raisins,  
peaches, apricots, figs, pears,  
apples and dates. All of the  
dried fruits are high in food  
value on account of the large  
amount of fruit sugar which  
they contain. They are also  
of value inasmuch as they  
provide the valuable food  
minerals so necessary to the  
normal health of the body.

Dr. F. McCoy The dried figs and prunes  
have an additional value to some people who  
find them to be mildly laxative in effect. This  
laxative action will be more pronounced if a few  
senna leaves are added to the water in which  
the prunes are soaked and cooked. While I do  
not suggest that you use the senna leaves for  
any prolonged length of time, nevertheless, they  
may be used temporarily during the period when  
the intestine is being re-trained to do its work  
in a normal manner.

The drying process as applied to the prune  
requires a great deal of skill, the aim being to  
develop the sugar of the prune without chang-  
ing its flavor or detracting from its purity charac-  
ter. Formerly the prune needed a continued soaking  
process and was commonly soaked over night  
before being cooked; however, with the develop-  
ment of a special "senna and fig" process, and  
apricots may be cooked without soaking in  
from thirty to forty minutes.

Dry prunes, apricots and peaches have been  
found to have a particular value as blood-  
builders and are now being recommended for  
this reason. It is considered that they are the  
best food to build healthy red blood cells be-  
cause of the iron and copper which they contain.

There are many varieties of dates, including  
hard and soft varieties. The soft variety is a  
composition, on the average they contain fifty  
and seventy per cent of sugar. The combination  
of the fat dates with either figs or raisins, when  
milk will provide a very nutritious and satisfying  
lunch.

For those people are familiar with the dried figs  
who have not used the fresh ones, inasmuch as  
the dried product is widely distributed and  
reaches many districts where the fresh fig is  
scarce. The dried figs are grown in California,  
have a sugar content as high as  
sixty-five per cent and are much relished after  
the fruit has been dried. They may also be  
used in the uncooked form as a natural sweet.

Raisins are another dried fruit very com-  
monly used and they may be used to enhance  
other foods such as soups, stews, and salads.  
They may be used in a variety of ways. They  
may be cooked and eaten by themselves. You will  
find that adding a few raisins to a salad of grated  
beets will impart a desirable flavor.

Not only do raisins provide iron in abun-  
dant, but they also supply a large measure of  
calcium, magnesium and phosphorus.

Dried apricots, peaches, apples and pears are  
also wholesome and after being properly cooked  
provide a tasty addition to the winter diet.

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ever written any articles on nervous indigestion?"

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which makes me feel miserable. Any help you  
can give me will surely be appreciated."

QUESTION: Alice L. inquires: "Have you  
ever written any articles on nervous indigestion?"

ANSWER: By "Dr. McCoy" I have written  
many I digest my meals perfectly, but on other  
days I have trouble with indigestion. I usually  
agree with me. I went to a doctor, but the  
only satisfaction he gave me was to say I had  
nervous indigestion and I was to take it as  
right and all of my trouble is in my nerves. As  
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SECOND SECTION

Over  
The  
Speaker

By E. S. WOODWARD

Ministers are within their rights in giving technically correct answers to questions but time would be saved if something more than technicalities were taken into consideration. Mr. O'Connor asked Dr. Cross why Mr. N. J. Toll was in charge of the Montreal office established by the present government was dismantled. The reply was that it was because the office was closed. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

The premier was asked by Mr. Duggan to supply all reports or memoranda with respect to Social Credit submitted to the government and to the special Social Credit committee, signed or countersigned by Mr. Harcourt.

Technically correct. Mr. Harcourt answered the committee to draft a point program which he and the members of the committee would discuss at the 11 p.m. program. This drafted was not the intention of the speaker. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

The report submitted by the committee was actually by Mr. Harcourt's submissions to the committee. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

The speaker by Mr. W. N. C. Minister of Agriculture, by the first delivered by a cabinet minister. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

MORATORIUM  
HAS NO EFFECT  
ON OUTSIDE DEBTS

Court Grants Foreclosure  
Order To Insurance  
Company

Alberta's moratorium does not apply to debts outside the province, or to owners of land resident outside who have renters on the property. This was decided by the court in the case of the insurance company.

The court held that "where you have a mortgagee of land in Alberta, the mortgagee is not bound by the moratorium. The court said that it was because the office was closed.

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Who's Who  
EDMONTON TO  
PLAY HOST TO  
WEST DOCTORS

American College of Surgeons  
to Meet Here on  
March 24 and 25

Edmonton will play host to a sectional meeting of the American College of Surgeons, an address by the president of the college, and a series of lectures.

The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

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The Inquiring  
Reporter

The Bulletin's Inquiring Reporter was tired of asking questions and he decided to ask the questions. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

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The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

NORTH TRADER  
REPORTS POOR  
CATCH OF FUR

Alex. G. Eccles, Wilmet  
Island, "Outside" On  
Holiday Trip

After five years in the north, Alex. G. Eccles, business manager for the Wilmet Island, "Outside" On Holiday Trip.

The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

I Saw Today

The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

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MULLEN DENIES  
MOVE TO BRING  
DOUGLAS BACK

Social Credit M.L.A. Says  
Story Attempt to Cause  
Friction

Reading a story in an Edmonton newspaper that there is a movement to bring Douglas back to the legislature, M.L.A. Mullen said that it was because the office was closed.

The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

Gleaned From  
Today's News

Reflecting improved business conditions, the Alberta stock market was up today. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

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Police Court

Attacking Tuesday's fall of snow, Edmonton's weather put on a great exhibition of sunshine and got rid of the white blanket in record time. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

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No Information On  
Relief Grants Cut  
Received Here Yet

Prime Minister Albert St. Laurent, on Thursday that no official information had been received from the Dominion government that relief grants for the entire country were being reduced from \$300 million to \$250 million as indicated in Ottawa.

Military Orders

The Legion of Frontiersmen, a military organization, was organized in Edmonton. The speaker said that it was because the office was closed.

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# Three Are Tied Up For Lead; Manahan Passes Big Hurdles

Northern Ontario, Manitoba Continue to Race for Lead; All Rinks Play Three in Finals Today

TORONTO, March 4—Curlers from the cold-weather country—Northern Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta—retained a joint hold on first place in the round-robin Macdonald's Brier bonspiel for the Transcanadian championship. Three other rinks were left in the running.

As the marksmen prepared for a thrilling final drive through three rounds today, most relatives seemed to have been left behind. The curlers from Edmonton had a smooth run to the final. They had a lead of 10-5 in the final round.

Co-leader, with five victories and one defeat, Jimmy Welsh of Winnipeg and Emmett Smith of Calgary had high hurdles to take on the final day. They started playing each other in the seventh round this morning.

**HAD STIFF TEST**  
Through the fifth and sixth rounds the trio of challengers fought the battle of the curlers. Only the youthful Welsh and his brother, the 19-year-old Jimmy, had a lead of 10-5 in the final round.

The Manahan four, confident after defeating Welsh last night, were in the morning and waited quickly in the afternoon. Manahan hopes turned back Nova Scotia 10-5 and scored a brilliant 6-0 over Saskatchewan.

The clash of Saskatchewan and Northern Ontario topped the day's program, though there were three other rinks in the running. The Manahan four, confident after defeating Welsh last night, were in the morning and waited quickly in the afternoon.

**RETAIN CHANCE**  
The result was a Saskatchewan and British Columbia, with four wins against two losses, retained a chance to finish at least in tie for the lead tonight, Nova Scotia, with three wins and one loss, had a mathematical chance.

Manahan against Moose Jaw—Skip Emmett Smith against Skip Frank Smith—brought the gallery together for a high contest that developed two dead ends and a smashing victory for the Northerners. The score was 8-6, but it might have been 1-6.

Two spots at the 12th, victims of a five-four-point rally through the eighth and 11th ends, the Moose Jaw curlers were outplayed on the final end. When Skip Emmett Smith added a 4-0 two, Saskatchewan stones with his last shot and left himself lying there.

**MARKED DEAD END**  
As there were no Saskatchewan rocks left in the house, Skip Frank Smith shook hands with his rival and teammate. He didn't play his last shot. On the official record the end was marked "dead."

Only curler in this morning's play ever in 1947, the northern Ontario skip found himself four points down to Saskatchewan after three ends. The Manahan four of the western rink functioned perfectly, even to the extent of defeating a dead end on the fourth end.

There was another dead end at the fourth end, but the Manahan half-way mark with Saskatchewan in front by 5-1. The Manahan four, confident after defeating Welsh last night, were in the morning and waited quickly in the afternoon.

**BRIGHT EFFORT**  
Manahan scored three in the 10th when skip Frank Smith suffered a lapse in accuracy. "I'm lying on his low shot," the Moose Jaw skipper made a brilliant effort.

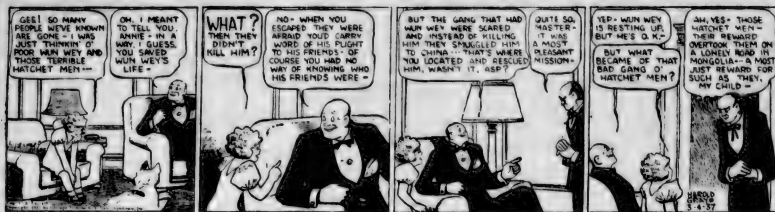
**BARGAIN**  
cent a mile  
Trip to BANFF  
AND RETURN  
From EDMONTON \$5.55  
Hockey Scores

**GOOD GOING**  
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Team 166

Little Orphan Annie

Wan Way to Live

—By Gray



WATCH  
FOR  
LITTLE  
ORPHAN  
ANNIE  
EVERY  
SATURDAY.  
FULL PAGE  
IN COLOR.

Connie

"Let 'Er Go!"

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

Steve Is Fearful

—By Martin



Alley Oop

A Rather Grim Joke

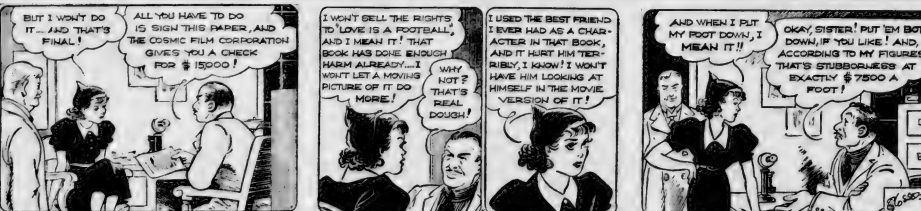
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Turned Down Cold

—By Blosser

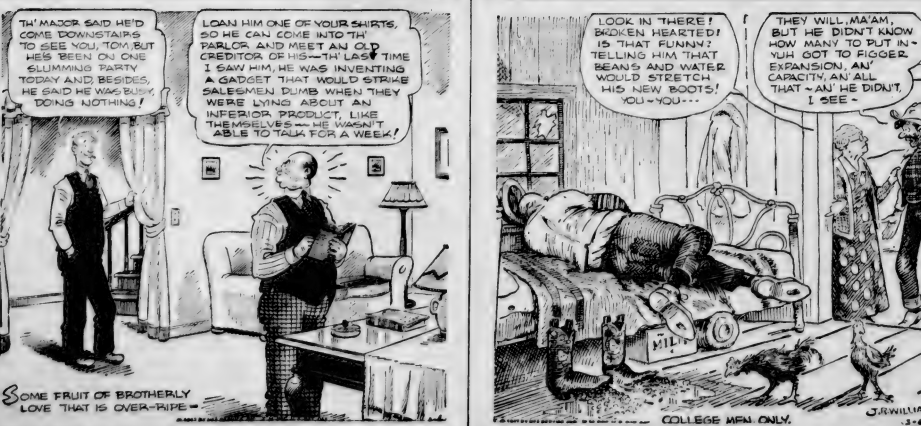


Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



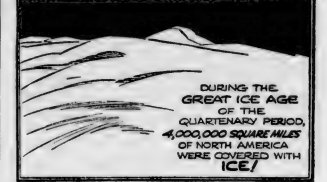
Flopper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"Aw, Fanny, won't you date him again now he's apologized?"  
"No, ma'am. If a guy stands you up once, he'll let you down the next time."

Curious World —By William Ferguson



**TOMATOES**  
FIRST WERE GROWN IN  
TROPICAL AMERICA,  
BUT IT WAS CENTURIES AFTER  
THE PLANT WAS INTRODUCED  
IN EUROPE THAT IT REACHED  
NORTH AMERICA, AND  
WAS CONSIDERED  
SAFE TO EAT!

